MACLE SERVICES AT ROICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

the Bes. Dr. van Byke Will Be in Charge Another service at Elmira-Nemo-

fugeral of Samuel L. Clemmer Twain), who died at his home ding, Conn., on Thursday evening, ov. Or. Henry van Dyke of Prince was a close friend of Mr. Clemens many years, will conduct a very sir

he second service at the home of Gen Langdon in Elmira on Sunday afternoon Joseph Twitchell of Hartford, to whom cond service, at which only Mrs. Ossin (a) relowitsch, the sole surviving mem caest friends of the dead writer will a present. The interment will be in the Clemens plot, where Mrs. Clemens and the children of the couple are buried.

Epitaphs are cheap and they do a reer chap a world of good after he's

dead." Mark Twain once wrote, but to some of his dearest friends he said many or eulogies when the time came for him to pass out. He was not a member of any church, and doctrinal matters never ity who undertook the arrangement for the funeral lopped all pomp of parade and excess of ritual from the service

The Rev. Dr. van Dyke, who know writer Mark Twain's views on the sube no choir or quartet. Clarence Dickerson, the organist of the Brick Presbyrerian Church, will paly two selections and the music, with Dr. van Dyke's brief ords, will constitute the funeral service. The service is to be public. A great many men who knew Mark Twain both in public and private life will attend the service at the church. There will be repand the Players clubs present, members of publishing houses, editors of various magazines, well-known members of the Mark Twain's friendship among their swets Following Mr. Clemens's express for the foveral in hand have dispensed

ith relibeaters. memorial service held by the many gnown men in all walks of life who re to show their respect for the dead Arrangements for this memorial had not taken form yesterday. those in charge said that the design as to have the meeting public and in the large number of people who

ood eum in the last ten years and this individual. "I should er much of a business man and had at been for the watchfulness and the istance of some of his closest friends would not have possessed near this

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equainted with the author's fairs and yesterday that with the of a few minor bequests useds and relatives his will that his daughter Clara, Mrs. isch, shall be the legatee of all Mr. Clemens altered his will leath of his claughter Jean, who is metrument had shared alike

I CROPT MOURNS TWAIN.

The Hest Loved Author of the Present in the tieneral Estimation.

> April 22 The afternoon thout exception devote conca to obituaries and edi-Mark Twain, who is referred world's greatest humorist.

"ite Despotches to THE SUN.

death of Mark Twain, the most loved CHAUPPEUR'S HAPLESS BRIDE

author of the present day."

BERLIN, April 23.—The German records the death of Mark Twain sympathetic regret. The papers say that Mr. Clemens was no less popular in Ger-many than in America. The Togeblatt us that the success of his sharp but his living in an atmosphere of freedom. where he had not to fear cliques or the police. His work, the paper says, was free of Gallic indecency or German ri-baldry. The Tageblatt continues:

The Boersen Courier compares Mr. Clemens to the German humorist Saphir. who lived three generations ago. Although the necrologies are quite sym-pathetic, the Germans as a people have ROME, April 22.—The Italian papers in chronicling the death of Mark
Twain publish a biography and numerous
anecdotes about him. They lament his
death and review his literary work in

MARK TWAIN TO UNCLE JOE. He Wanted the Thanks of Congress So He

WASHINGTON, April 22.--When Uncle Joe Cannon reached the Capitol this mornng in a drawer where he keeps his private correspondence got out the last letter that Mark Twain wrote to him. It was written to the Speaker when Mr. Clemens was in Washington about two years ago to testify before a Congressional committee on the copyright bill then pending. Here is the letter:

DEAR UNCLE JOE: Please get the thanks of Congress, not next week but right away. It is very necessary. Do accomplish this for your affectionate old friend: and right away. By persuasion if you can, by vio-lence if you must. For it is imperatively necessary that I get on the floor for two or three hours and talk to the mem-bers man by man in behalf of the support,

bers man by man in behalf of the support, encouragement and protection of one of the nation's most valuable assets and industries—its literature. I have arguments with me: also a barrel with liquid in it.

Get me a chance. Get me the thanks of Congress. Don't wait for the others: there is not time. Furnish them to me yourself and let Congress ratify it later. I have stayed away and let Congress alone for soventy-one years and am entitled to the thanks. Congress knows this perfectly well, and I have long felt that this quite proper and earned expression of quite proper and earned expression of gratitude has been merely felt by the House

When shall I come With love and a benediction

The "thanks of Congress" carries with it permission to appear on the floor, hence Mark Twain's desire to be thanked. Uncle Joe Camon recalled to day a few other incidents of the last visit of Mark Twain.

to Washington.

The Speaker did not try to get the House to vote its thanks to the humorist, but he did the next best thing. He gave Mr Clemens a room where he could do his lobbying. After Mark got the room he wanted to know of the Speaker how he was going to entice the members of the House to come and see him.

was going to entice the members of the Mouse to come and see him.
The philosopher and humorist the philosopher and humorist those who are acquainted with the assess affeirs of Mark Twain believe that the first accounts of the size of the criate which he has left were exagger and although the author possessed a comparation of the latter years he was far from being a millionaire.
The covalties from his books, payment that was made for his later contributions to magazines and successful dealings in Wall Breet instead Mark Twain a pretty good sum in the last ten years of his life, "aaid this individual. "I should the members of the Mouse to come and see him. "Do you want to see them singly or collectively?" asked the Speaker.
Mark allowed he would like at the start to see the most of them together. "But he was all Uncle Joe. A few minutes later the Speaker appraised to fine minutes later the Speaker appraised to the Mouse of the Mo

to Perpetuate Author's hood Ifome at Hannthal, Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22 .- Anat the time of the organization of the awering a telegram from W. J. Hill of pited States Steel Corporation in 1301 Hannibal re-mesting his indorsement lack I wain made some investments in of a pian to get Mark Twain's boyhood

will be closed on the day of Mark I wain a funeral and memorial services will be held at the same hour as the services in the East. A long telegram of condolence was sent to-day to Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitach. Mr. Clemens's daughter. The message urged that the body he buried here in the same lot with his father, mother and

a cablegram from the board of governors of the Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon conveying their regret that Miss Allen has been prevented from appearing in the Shakespeare featival celebration set for to-day. The star of "The White Sister" had been invited by the governors to appear as 'tolg in "Tweffth Night." Miss Allen was compelled to decline because her season is not yet over Benefits for the Actors Fund fair were given yesterciay in Boston, Failadelphia, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo and Cincinnati. The total receipts for the seven performances were \$14,500. These benefits were given under the anspices of the committee of which A. I. Erlanger is the national chairman. Donald Robertson, who is now appearing as Beethoren at the New Theatre, was the guest of honor yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Century Theatre Club in the large ballroom at the Hotel Astor. Thurlow Bergen, leading man with Marietta Olly in "The Whirlwind," and John Emerson, the stage director of "The Whirlwind," who also appears as a member of the cast, assisted in the entertainment. Mr. Bergen appeared in "The Right of Birth" and Mr. Emerson in a scene from "A Doli's House."

LAWYER SAYS THE SMOLLENS ARE ALREADY OUT.

Mrs. Smollen Was Miss Leavitt of Flushis and the Marriage Was a Runaway Match Counsel for the Bride Boesn't

Miss Margaret H. Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Leavitt of Bay Side, L. I., who ran away on January 6 and married Joseph F. chauffeur, has separated from her husband, according to former Assistant Disharmless laughter left by Twain makes trick Attorney James A. Dayton of Queens us forget sorrow at his death." Mr. Dayton said last night that about two weeks ago he was retained as counsel for Mrs. Smollen He would not say last

bring an action against Smollen or ever quite forgiven Mark Twain for his and banker who has a summer place has a home at 141 Browne avenue, Flushing. His town office is at 52 Broadway. Mrs. Leavitt was a Miss Willets, daughter eputed to be the richest Quaker in this

> Mrs. Smollen is 25 years old. She is an attractive blonde. Last summer when her father bought her an auto mobile Joseph F. Smollen was engaged as chauffeur. Smollen is 21 years old. He is a good mechanician.

> The news of Miss Leavitt's marriage didn't leak out until! almost a week after the wedding. She and Smollen had been that the neighbors bad begun to gossip although the Leavitt family didn't suspect anything. The marriage was arranged in a hurry. performed by the Rev. Gottleib Andreas.
> Thomas Dare, formerly a clown, but at the time valet to Jim Corbett, was the best man. The family didn't have much to say when they heard about it.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Smollen came to New York shortly after their marriage. They

were being uttered.

A detachment of reserves was hurried over to the Leavitt place, but they couldn't find any automobile or any per-

Attorney Dayton wouldn't say any more than that he had been engaged as counsel by Mrs. Smollen. He did not know what was going to be done. As to the present whereabouts of his cleint, he was unable to say, or at least if he knew he didn't care to divulge it. He said the same thing in regard to Smollen

Rooms I attl "Physical Force" Is I sed. James G. Collins, who since the he ginning of the year has assumed that he cause he barricaded himself in the office he was still holder of the job, had to get out yesterday. He was turned out by Police Inspector Hogan, who acted

Gaynor and Borough President McAneny A few days ago Mr. McAneny told the Mayor that although some recent decisions in the Collins case had been adverse to his claim he still declined to give up the rooms, and that in that sense he had become a mere trespasser dent asked therefore that the police

dent asked therefore that the police be instructed to remove him.

Acting under the Mayor's orders inspector Hogan called at the office of the Commissioner of Public Works shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday, together with President McAneny and two patrolmen. President McAneny and two patrolmen. President McAneny and the officers knocked upon the door of the roomheld by Collins, but without response. Chief Engineer Tilison of the Department of Highways thereupon broke the glass.

lark I wain made some investments in the stock of the corporation at the advice in his friend Henry H. Roger. The resiments were successful and I between the theory brought considerable refit to hun. From that time on he made rasional investments in stocks and was aformly fortunate. It is a mistake to briefly fortune in Wall Street.

What the amount of Mark Twain's work and other profits from writing the last ten years is the however, the control of the Meritan writer. By this times and other profits from writing the last ten years is the how outside the circle of his impediate friends. A representative of large and other profits from writing once said he would rather be able to any he had written Tom Sawyer than all the writings he had produce I. All business houses and city officers were the profits from the public of the world will be closed on the day of Mark Twain's in possession of Mr. Collins was away at the moment and the visitors found in possession a man who said that he was there as Collins's representative of the life of the American potential beautiful to the deep and the would rather be able to any he had written Tom Sawyer Hogan putting his hand on his shoulders will be closed on the day of Mark Twain's in possession of Mr. Collins was away at the moment and the visitors found in possession a man who said that he was there as Collins's representative. As the officers were putting him out Collins came in After he had packed his grip and sent Johnson abead with the army cuts upon which the two had been sleeping at night he was also removed from the room. Inspector than all the writings he had produce I. All business houses and city offices will be closed on the day of Mark Twain's in possession of Mr. Thison, who has the work are selling.

All business houses will be held at the same hours as the services will be held at the same hours as the services in the first hours. ahead with the army cots upon which the two had been sleeping at night he was also removed from the room. Inspector Hogan putting his hand on his shoulder and escorting him to the door. President McAneny thereupon left the room in possession of Mr. Tillson, who has been in full charge of the Bureau of Highways since February last, when the office of Superintendent of Highways was abolished by President McAneny. Supt. Collins himself after the oussing said that he had arrived just in time to see the breaking in to "his office."

"I went inside at once," he said, "and showed my writ of mandamus, judgment, and final order to President McAneny, but he ordered Inspector Hogan to put, but he ordered Inspector Hogan to put, but to Canada as its artist correspondant.

The wall Street edition of The Evening and the predominant note of all the stock and hond quotations to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of The Evening Son.

The wall Street extended should be party concerned should be stablished by law the stock and hond quotations to the close of the party concerned should be emistered to one. Justice Charles F. Donohue leaves all his property in trust to his two sons and one daughter and states: "As the law provides that my debits shall be first paid, it is not necessary for me to make any provision." The value of the estate was a sister of E. Berry Wall.

Short in particular and the English in the night edition of The Eventure Son.

THE SEAGOERS.

1. Griscom One of Those Who Is Saill for Europe To-day. Suiling by the Red Star liner Lapland

for Dover and Antwerp: Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Brooks, Prof. G. T. Atkinson, Mrs. John C. Avery, John Brewster Fitch, C. A. Griscom, Wili-Henry Haldane, Dr. E. W. Pinkham, B. Larned, Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Robin-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles, Dr. James

Passengers by the North German Lloyd liner Berlin, for the Mediterranean: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Mapes, Theodore S. Thompson, Mrs. Frances Gordon Sears, Henry Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Harley rocter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. De

T. Procter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. De Wolf Perry, Mrs. Sheffield Phoips, Dr. John A. Hartweil, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Day, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Appleton and the Marquese and Marquese de Casa Argudin.

Passengers by the Hamburg-American liner President Lincoln, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg:

Mrs. Anson Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gunnison, Major and Mrs. G. W. Hobson, Larmont Russell Stroud, Mrs. A. J. Phillips and Mrs. George Le Prevost.

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By the White Star liner Celtic, for the White Star liner Celtic, for the White Star liner Celtic, for the White Star liner, and Mrs. G. W. Hogies, H. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Westey Valson, Mrs. Orlando H. Manning, Mrs. H. McKay, Sir Thomas Hewitt, Frederick G. Gillespie, Frederick Morris, Dearing, tol. John Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. Murray V. Dodge.

Passengers by the American liner

New York, 10 respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson Cotting, Edward P. Simms, the Rev. J. C. Trevelyan and Mrs. C. B. Hitton.

By the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis, for London;
Mrs. W. S. Blackwell, F. J. Bright, American Consul at Huddersfield; Sterling R. Hoit, L. M. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Craig.

engers by the Anchor liner Fur-

Passengers by the Ancuor unestanted the processing for Glasgow:

Mrs. A. H. Finias, Alexander Halliday, Charles Battell Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherall and Mrs. Barbara Wilson.

Sailing by the Quebec Line steamship Oceana, for Bermuda:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irving Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. G. Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Chamberlain and Dr. and Mrs. A, W. Page.

DEATH OF G. POMEROY KEESE. He Had Written.

G. Pemeroy Keese of Cooperstown, N. disease in his eighty-third year at the home of his son, Theodore Keese, 81 East Fiftyate a hearty supper that night and retired apparently in good health. He died at 12:30 yesterday morning. He leaves a widow, to whom he had been married over sixty years, five daughters and two

J. Fenimore Copper and one of the few nen living who knew Cooper intimately Mr. Keese was born in New York January 14, 1828; he was educated in Flushing, but when still but a boy moved to Cooperstown, where he took up his residence at "Edgewater," an old family house built by Isaac Cooper, brother of the author, and within a stone's throw of the Indian monument which Mrs. Bishop Potter erected on the site of the author's old home. Mr. Keese wrote several magazine articles concerning the author and also the prefaces to some of his books. uary 14, 1828; he was educated in Flush-

the author and also the prefaces to some of his books.

Mr. Keese was president of the Second National Bank of Cooperatown for thirty-five years and a prominent farmer of the district. He was married to Caroline Foot, daughter of Lyman Foot, a surgeon in the army during the Mexican war, on October 10, 1849. his writings concerning Cooper

Keese wrote many magazine articles

OLD TOMBS KEEPER DEAD.

Robert Cunningham, Who Served Forty Years, Retired in 1893.

Robert Cuppingham, the veteran among keepers in the history of the Tombs prison, though long retired, died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Louise Washburn, with whom he lived. For forty years—from 1853 to 1893—Mr. Cunningham was a kepper in the Tombs. When he first came to the prison the yard was still unpaved, though later when Belgian blocks were put down on Broad-way some of the old cobblestones, at his suggestion, were carried over to the Tombs and used to pave the yard

Tombs and used to pave the yard.

Among a hundred experiences with prisoners the worst was his encounter with a fellow named Gancemi. Cunningham, failing to quiet him, entered Gancemi's cell. The prisoner stabbed the keeper in the back and almost bit off his thumb, but Cunningham contrived to overpower him. Mr. Cunningham was 24 years old

TEACHER JUGGLED A REPORT

"FOR PSYCHOLOGICAL REASONS," ME TELLS JUSTICE ELLER.

Conduct Was Bad Statement to Parents Was the Other Way Around -Board of Education to Hear of It.

Justice Zeller in the Children's court was displeased yesterday when he learned that "for psychological reasons" a teacher in Public School 39 at 216 East 126th street had given a false report of a boy's conduct to be shown to his parents. Justice Zeller said he would report the case to the Board of Education

Early in the week Theodore B. Berringer, the principal of the school, reported to Justice Zeller that the parole Walter Ubl was subject to revocation. inasmuch as his conduct was bad and his lessons very poor

On Tuesday the boy was brought before Justice Zeller. He produced his parole card, on which his teacher, Charles Kothe, had reported as follows: "February 1-4, very good: February 14-18, satisfactory; February 21-25, satisfactory; Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the February 28-March 4, satisfactory: March 7-11, satisfactory; March 14-18, conduct poor early in the week. A for Friday: March 27-April 1, B plus; April 3-8, A;

Justice Zeller told the principal to bring Mr. Kothe to court to explain the variance in their reports. Mr. Berringer appeared alone the next day and told Justice Zeller that Mr. Kothe was unable to come

"That was an order of the Court," said Justice Zeller. "I will issue a subpœna for Mr. Kothe and if he does not come then I will issue a warrant."

Both Mr. Kothe and Mr. Berringer were there yesterday. Mr. Kothe said he had not heard that he was wanted in court until Westerday. ne had not heard that he was wanted in court until Wednesday afternoon. "Is this report correct?" asked Justice Zeller, showing him the parole card. "It is not exactly according to my roll book." said the teacher. "Is it correct or isn't it?" repeated Justice Zeller; "and if not correct, why?" "For prevented programmers."

"For psychological reasons I gave this boy good marks because I did not wish to inculcate in his mind any antagonism." said the teacher.

"Do you mean that you sent a false report of the boy's standing to his parents for 'psychological reasons'?" asked Justice Zeller.

"The parents knew" said Kothe

"The parents knew," said Kothe.
"In what respects does this card differ from your report?"
Mr. Kothe wasn't sure and Justice

Mr. Kothe wasn't sure and Justice Zeller read his report from the card, date by date. He paused after each one and at each pause Mr. Kothe said that that particular item was incorrect.

"I am astonished at this revelation," said Justice Zeller. "I am going to transmit these papers to the Board of Education, and I want to say to you also. Mr. Principal, that your conduct in this case has been very unsatisfactory to the Court. I'll see whether these teachers certify to reports correctly or incorrectly with reports correctly or incorrectly e connivance of their principals, a disgrace to our system of educat The boy's parole was continued.

The Present One or Across the Street

to reports correctly or incorrectly with the connivance of their principals. This is a disgrace to our system of education."

The boy's parole was continued.

TWO COURT HOUSE SITES.

The Present One or Across the Street Latter May Be Possible.

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate yesterday Ex-Justice O'Brien of the Supreme-Court, the president of the commission appointed by the Mayor to select a site for the new court house, presented

matter to the next Legislature I will be a candidate for the honor then.

Close personal friends of Taggart say that he is making the race for vindication and that heliproposes to show his enemies in the Democratic party that he has lost none of his popularity.

He is said to feel that the prosecutions at French Lick and long continued attacks by a local newspaper are not taken seriously by the masses of the Democratic party and that if he cannot win over government of the commission appointed by the Mayor to select a site for the new court house, presented. mission appointed by the Mayor to select a site for the new court house, presented the report. The report said that of all the sites examined the board has come to the conclusion that only two sites are suitable, the present site in City Hall Park and the site north of Chambert street bounded by Broadway, the Hall of Records and Duane street. The board estimates that this property will cost \$15,000.000.

Mayor Gaynor said that he thought it would be advisable for the court house board to leave its report with the members of the Board of Estimate. The Mayor said that he would probably appoint a committee from the board to work with the court house board in the financial

end of the matter

"I understand you favor the park site on financial grounds. We will consider your recommendation on that score, but it may be that the financial situation. which now seems to prohibit any o site may be removed. The fiscal begins on July 1, and it may be the equation of the assessment rolls may rel the situation. If the values we get f the situation. If the values we get from the Tax Commissioners do away with the

the Tax Commissioners do away with the present narrow borrowing capacity we may not be restricted by the consideration of costs."

On recommendation of Comptroller Prendergast the three Deputy Police Commissioners had salary raises from 4,000 to 58,000 a year, the Comptroller declaring that they were the lowest paid officials in the city and were entitled to the raise in salary. the raise in salary

The resise in salary

The resolution now goes to the Board of Aldermen, and if Leader Frank Dowling of the Democratic Aldermen sticks to his announced resolution to defeat any salary raise on account of the opposition of the Republican members to the appropriation of \$19,000 to put the new Queens county court house in a condition for occurrence the salary tension of the contraction of the c cupancy the police deputies will wait

HAMILTON COLLEGE. Appaintments to the Phi Beta Kappa and to Two Fellowships.

UTICA, April 22. The faculty of Hamilton College to-day made the appointments from the senior class to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the selections being based on superiority in scholarship throughout the whole course. The foi-

throughout the whole course. The following are the appointees: Jerome W. McNair of Livonia Centre. James D. Judson of Vernon, Charles F. Stube of Fonds, Earl K. Hallock of Scottville and Henry A. Deimel of Herkimer.

Announcement was also made to-day of appointments to two fellowships. The followship in physical science, which was founded by Senator Elihu Root, amounting to \$500, goes to John C. Baldwin of Brooklyn. The Greek fellowship, founded by Franklin D. Locke in the same amount, is awarded to Earl K. Hallock of Scottville.

Well Known Men Send Their Views to the Legislature.

A petition was sent to the Legislature yesterday by a committee consisting, among others, of Seth Low, Otto T. Banamong others, of Sath Low, Otto T. Bannard, Joseph H. Choate, Henry W. Taft,
Charles A. Schieren, Horace Porter, Alfred T. White, Henry L. Stimeon, the Rev
Thomas R. Slicer, Louis Stern, Thomas H.
Hubbard, P. Teeumseh Sherman, Gherardi Davis, Nicholas Murray Butler and
Jacob Gould Schurman, urging that there
should be a direct primary bill passed and
that it should contain these provisions: That the primaries should be held on the same day throughout the State.

That in the primaries only the enrolled

nembers of the party concerned should be



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TAGGART DECLARES HIMSELF. Says He Is a Candidate for Senator Under

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.-Tom Taggard day, if the convention decided to nomi-nate, and if not he will be a candidate before the Democratic legislative caucus.

ination for United States Senator under ny circumstances. In the event that the coming State con-

vention decides to take the matter up and make the nomonation, then I will go before matter to the next Legislature I will be a

local option law and demands better regulation of the liquor traffic and the payment of \$1,000 license tax.

SULZER FOR GOVERNOR.

John Temple Graves Says the Democra and Hearst Will Unite on Him. WASHINGTON, April 22.-According to

John Temple Graves, William Sulzer of John Temple Graves, William Sulzer of New York city, a Tammany Congressman, is the man upon whom William Randolph Hearst and the Democratic party will unite for the next Governor of New York. Col. Graves, Mr. Hearst and Congressman Sulzer were together in the Capitol yes-terday afternoon, when the former dis-closed the purpose of Hearst to support Suizer.

York, too," quoth the Colonel, laying his hand on Sulzer's shoulder. Sulzer beamed a toothsome smile, voiced his thanks and led the party toward the committee room of Champ Clark.

Col. Graves, who spends most of his time in Washington, is regarded as the official mouthpiece of Hearst, and his assertion about Sulzer is taken to mean that the New York editor will not be a candidate for Governor of New York, though he does propose to exercise his influence in the selection of Gov. Hughen's successor

Brooklyn Republican Leader to Quit Reuben L. Haskell, borough secretary Brooklyn, announced yesterday tha he would soon retire from his place as Republican leader in the Twenty-third Assembly district. He is also likely to quit his official job as borough secretary in order to devote all his time to his law

A Photograph of the Comet SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- A photo graph of the head and part of the tail of Halley's, comet in which the length of so much of the tail as was recorded was shown to be 1.109,000 miles, has been taken at Lick Observatory by Astronomer

amount, is awarded to Earl E.

The following contestants for the McKinney prize delate at the commencement exercises were announced: John C.
Baldwin of Brooklyn, Edmund T. Glover
of New York, Stephen C. Ondarcho of
Clinton, Harry E. Dounce of Syracuse.
Arthur J. Mix of Bluffton., Ind., and
Jerome W. McNair of Livonia Centre Guinness'Stout The World's Best **GARPET GLEANSING**

ACROBAT FOUND DEAD. Gas Asphyxiation Kills One of a Gre Alfred Windler, :6 years old, an acre

oat performing with a group of tumbl dead in his room at 207 West Thirtyeighth street yesterday afternoon. Gas
was pouring from two open jets
Members of the group in which Windler
worked said they knew little about him.
He came with them from Germany, but
kept to himself. Another acrobat was
substituted at yesterday's performances

DENVER, April 22. -Capt. C. B. Odell, first cousin of former Governor Odell of New York, and who recently came to Denver from Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Louise Frances Hill, also of Joplin, were married in Fort Morgan yesterday.

Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Odell left for Scattle, where an estate in which she has an interest is being settled. Mrs. Odell was divorced from Hill about two years ago.

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